

CITY REPORTS ARE OUT

Must Be Raised by Taxation.

Treasurer Did a Business of More Than Haif a Million Dollars-Facts and Figures from the Departments.

also submits some estimates for the cur- ing the books consplcious. by taxation.

Abstracts of the departmental reports logue cards.

STREET DEPARTMENT.

being built of this material.

it has some 1,500 feet of lake shore that tendance was 21. might be developed without interfering with the sewer outlet." Something over 7,000 feet of sewers were built during the

means at its command. The trustees their services without compensation. mention in their report the gift from The following table Mrs. Emerson H. Liseum, of a tine statistics is included in Mr. Smith's rebronze tablet commemorative of her busband, General Emerson H. Liscom, which was dedicated April 28th. A photograph if President Buckham has also been procared by the trustees and a framed colared photograph of John Goufrey Saxe been presented to the library by Mrs. Viola P. Whitcomb. The report of the trustees which is submitted for the board by the secretary, Mrs. Katherine A. Benedict, concludes as follows:

That the rapidly increasing use of the Library in its various departments the reading and reference room, the chil-3ren's room, and the extension work Neighborhood House, besides the large circulation of borrowed books is due to the ability and fidelity of the Librarian and his obliging and capable assistants. of course goes without saying; but perhaps the Trustees may be allowed to say for once that in their belief this common Ity owes no small debt to the intelligent courteous and efficient service rendered by the officials of the Fletcher Free Library.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

The report of George Dana Smith, Hmation concerning the work of the library during the year. The report shows and substantial gain.

The library was open 3515 days with Live over last year. The average daily report shows the city to have been uncirculation was 250,000 volumes; the high- usually free from epidemics during the est dally circulation being 516 on March | Year lith, and the smallest 194 on October 31st. The health officer calls attention in his

have been registered and given cards. 1st, 1969, and since that time nearly a part of the year and the compulsory

purchase, 1.151 volumes; by gift, 181 vol. at all times. The health officer declares sobers 27,269. There was a gain of at the State laboratory have shown the ment places selling tickets beyond the Church street.

to in the number of volumes purchased, city water to be entirely free from diral scatting capacity and that all across and Two hundred seventeen volumes goiled or too much worn for further use were cor re-ommends that the matter of pub- The worden also makes other to ommen Mayor Estimates That \$279,284 hundred sixty-seven volumes were added given a general overnaming to the start it would include all the property found necessary, he says, to close up nee that it would include all the property entals, an increase of 294 over last year, huisance, The public has been informed of the new books by occasional lists in the local purpers; by displaying the books on tables in the center of the library; but the most ratisfactory method of advertising has been by personal recommendation. An attempt has been made to call attention to the wealth of literature on various The 47th annual report of the city of subjects overlooked by the general read- the house at Green Mount Material ad- municipal electric light plant has east able, and of positively good quality. Burlington, covering the year 1911, is or by placing on tables by themselves out. It is a book of 215 pages, following special collections of books with placards usual form. The numbeloal register briefly descriptive of them, "Rooks for is followed by reports of the several des Lenten reading." Books for Music Lov- lots. partment and city officials, the audi- ers." "Books of interest to Lenchers." report, the ordinances adopted by "Books for Men. Boys and Boy Scouts." the city council during the year and the "Books of Travel," and other collections,

tent year. He finds that the assets of the All bears purchased this year with the | 20. city are \$61,382.65 and the present liability exception of a few received since the ties \$71,959.87. The estimated current ex- middle of December have been duly catapenses for 1912 are \$336.884.49 and the es. logued. The number of volumes now carmated receipts are \$57,600, leaving a alogued is 300% representing 19,909 titles balance of \$279,284.49 which must be raised and 52.80; catalogue cards. The additions by taxation.

taken advantage of our offer to lend them \$148; burials, \$28,25; city physician, \$417.50; E. R. Whitlock, superintendent of their own selection if desired, one thoustreets, reports that the cost of permanent work on and repairs to streets was L641 storeographs and 200 plettness were 153,292.97, which includes an overdraft of sent out. This year for the time a number of the jenass from the preceding year. The re- her of books were furnished two of the telpts were \$2.541.70, showing an overrecons in the high school, for use in the
and provisions for the almshouse cost
straft at the close of the year of \$2.588.37 childing and for circulation, the teachers
\$1.254.12; cost \$40.565; clothing and shoes. Sowers cost \$5,90.75; while the receipts keeping the record. In the Thayer and were \$10.013.22, leaving an unexpended Champlain schools the same arrange-balance of \$2.011.70. Cement played a ment was made. Collections of about prominent part in the permanent work to books each have been placed in those done during the year, 4.23 linear feet of schools to remain for three months and curbing and 8,731 square feet of walk then be exchanged for another collec-

it will be imperatively demanded. In his The reading room at the Neighborhood opinion "the refusal of the voters to au- Heuse was open every evening except thorize the purchase of the Stearns prop- Sundays from January to May. Books tal estimated at \$88,050. Some of the large erty can only be accounted for by the wer- circulated from there and an in- disbursements will be teachers' salaries, shortsightedness or ignorance of those teresting collection kept for use in the who opposed the measure. Mr. McIn- room, Mrs. of C. Keech was in attend- janitors and cleaning \$7,400 repairs, \$2,000; tosh continues: "I know of no trust of ance every evening, assisted by Mrs. S. fuel, \$5.00; manual training, \$5.00 sufficient size, either occupied or vacant. W. Farrar two evenings, the Neighwhich has so many advantages for the horhood tiouse hearing all of the expense ment of school savings accounts shows a installation of a sewage disposal plant, for such service. The privilege of havital number of accounts open January which has so many advantages for the horhood House bearing all of the expense along the most approved modern meths inc such a room in that locality was ods, as has the Stearns lot. Not only is much enjoyed by the boys and girls the Stearns lot the most desirable for the around there. The enrollment numbered installing of a sewage disposal plant, but 69 boys and 36 girls. The average at-

ANOTHER ASSISTANT NEEDED.

In concluding his report the Librarian year. The city now has 31.388 miles of calls attention to the fact that although the circulation of the library is now 32,000 more than it was three years ago there has been no corresponding in The trustees of the Fietcher Free crease in the staff, Mr Smith recom-Library, in transmitting their annual remember that another permanent assist-port of the librarian, call attention essant be engaged if the highest efficiency pecially to the largety increased circula- is to be maintained. At present the tion during the year and to the efforts regular routine work of the day is about have been put forth to furnish books all that can be attended to. The library and pletures, etc., to the public schools is now able to give a very practical and and petures, etc., to the constraint in library methods and to make the library serve the constraint in library methods munity in every way practicable with the to apprentices who are willing to give

port:				
			1910	1911
Magazines	and	general		
works	TEATAL OF	********	2,250	2,439
Philosophy	*****	*******	377	483
Religion			55.9	637
Sociology	000 milion		0503	687
Language			5.1	29
Natural science	ence on		611	689
Deeful art	d		801	864
Fine acts			831	1,198
Literature	******		2.415	2,399
History			1,239	1,506
Travel			1,381	1,390
Blowraphy			1,015	1,238
Elittion (inc.	inding J	luventle	47,854	51,259
Piction opay	duplie	ate colec-		
there			3,252	3,979
Juneville ch				6,160
Circulation	report	ed from	1	
the school	Home	*********	17.286.00	521
Total		*********	69,597	75,387
HEALT	a OFF	TCER'S	REPO	RT.

The death rate in Burlington for the before R. W. Taft. Of these, 122 were Year 1911, was 18.7 to each 1,000 inhabitants, based upon the census population of 29 ist, as compared with 16.6 per 1,600 nol prossed and six remained undisposed agricultural school at Randolph, Vermont leave until cold brarian, contains much interesting infor- libitation to the previous year, as shown of at the end of the year. There were by the report of Health Officer C. F. Dal- 29 cases of intoxication; 31 breach of the ton submitted last night. The number that the year has been one of progress of deaths from all causes during the year 29 search warrants and the rest of the was 441, which includes 17 stillbirths and cases comprised various offenses. W deaths of non-residents at institutions a total circulation of 55.385, a gain of As noted in the Free Press recently, the

Twelve hundred eleven new borrowers report to the need of systematic medical Inspection of schools and school children. making the total registration 6,604. The He also points out that the occurrence present registration was begun January of a case of smallpox during the latter for the necessity of a well-equipped isolation hospital which may be at the dis-The additions were as follows:-By position of the commissioners of health ames; by exchange, 3 volumes; trans- the present structure to be not only dis-

much of the system can overcome this avenue.

REPORT ON CEMETERIES.

salaries over \$300 paid. Mayor Roberts have all gained readers simply by make 26,50.67; Green Mount, \$1.32-14. The no- tion by \$57.48; majorntal- rost salaries over \$200 paid. Mayor Roberts have all gained readers simply by make 26,50.67; Green Mount, \$1.32-14. The no- tion by \$57.48; majorntal- rost salaries over \$200 paid. Mayor Roberts have all gained readers simply by make 26,50.67; Green Mount, \$1.32-14. The no- tion by \$57.48; majorntal- rost salaries over \$200 paid.

PAUPER DEPARTMENT,

It has cost Burlington \$9,525.00 for charity during the past year, according to and \$3,747.68 for the care of almshouse; Abstracts of the departmental reports logue cards, not already printed in the Free Press are with schools. Thirty-eight teachers have tal, the largest items are, latter's fees with schools. Thirty-eight teachers have tal, the largest items are, latter's fees and reflected fares. salary of overseer, 3800. The balance on hand January 1, 1912, was \$156.08. In the items of distoursements for charity shown in the report \$5,954.90 went for groceries and provisions, while \$1,042.78 was spen \$378.00. Receipts from produce raised at the almshouse were \$246.75,

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Superintendent Wheeler's report for the school department shows that a total of City Engineer H. M. McIntesh, in the has also had similar collections.

A gain of 425 in the circulation of books ignal appropriation of \$71,000, a number of the desirability of sewage purification, from the children's room indicates the of special appropriations amounting to the desartment this year asks for \$8,700.04 was spent by the department other receipts will be increased to a to-\$56,000; superintendent's salary, \$2,250;

> The Burlington Trust company's state-1, 1912, to be see and the total school savings \$7,937.02.

Speaking of the two classes of unfortunate pupils in the schools from whom no adequate provision has been made, the mentally defective and the morally deficient, Mr. Wheeler says that these children present a perplexing problem and inquires whether some provision cannot be made for them before they fall into the bottomiess pit of pauperism, vice and

Mr. Wheeler, in referring to the general condition of the schools, states that the year has been a pleasant one. He refers to but two events which distracted the even course of the year. The first was the objection by the Catholic clergy to the opening exercises of the school and the other matter was the agitation of the question of single or double sessions.

CITY PHYSICIAN. The report of the city physician showed

he total number of outside calls to be 528 and the office calls 236. The general health of the inmates of the almshouse is MILK AND FOOD INSPECTION.

Hugh L. Thomson, milk inspector, ply are excellent and that the work of men. Inspection is being pushed in the direcwould permit. Fifty-seyen retail licenses lent adulteration have been found.

GRAND JUROUS REPORT Grand Juror Sherman R. Moulton instituted during the past year 26 prosecutions, of which 201 were brought before the city court and four were brought

convicted, 20 were found not gullty, 19 were peace: 37 petit larceny; 19 selling liquor; CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT.

clude the injunction proceedings brought will be found a vital necessity. by the Burhngton Light & Power company and also the following cases, FIRST LA GRIPPE, THEN BRON- once when done. Wright Bros. vs. City: Etlenne Latulippe City; William Riley vs. City; John

REPORT OF FIRE WARDEN.

ease producing accepta. The health offis entrances or kent free from obstructions. withdrawn, and of purchases, \$1 volumes | He comfort stations be taken up and al- dations concerning the diagrams of pawere to replace such withdrawals. One so that the sewer system of the city be persubout the charging hundred sixty-seven volumes were added given a general overhaufing. It has been of the inner we district in such a mansome of the catch basins in various sec. In the rear of The Strong theorer, also That this method of supplying additional tions because of the odors emitted and property owned by M. Hyand and oth-

CUTY TRUASURER'S REPORT.

The financial report of the board of year put with a balance of \$5.56 % and winter use commissioners shows the three ceme-, received from all sources during the year teries to be in good condition, all bills \$529.22178, the part out on all accounts STORAGE FIGGS ARE GOOD grated lemon, cover we being paid and all accounts collected. \$524,12250, closing the year with a ball in winter the prices for fresh eggs are showing increased interest in the matter the Fletcher Birary was \$4.72.23, the doorn.

of providing for the perpetual care of running expenses of the the descriment.

Now, had we no storage eggs availabled sugar, one cup grant and one-half cups of granulated sugar, one cup molasses or one cup grant and one-half cups of granulated sugar, then cups of providing for the perpetual care of running expenses of the the descriment. State) brought in \$1.70 and doz licenses age incomes and doz licenses age incomes added \$538 more; the poor cost \$15.70 and our eggs at even 60 cents a dozen absorb att the care of parks cost \$1.57.65, and our eggs at even 60 cents a dozen absorb att.

One cup of chopped suct or one-half in a moderate even. 202.97, which exceeds by \$2.58.97 the ap- us 5 cents. propriations and receipts from other these eggs are all tested, and, from which is \$288.22 more than the appropriating the stores generally. tion for that purpose; the sinking fund amounts to \$142,275,62; the tax collections amounted to \$274.542.87 and delinof \$51.231.69, and the water collections were \$52,504.05; the bonded debt of the city is \$915,000

REGENERATION OF VERMONT.

We have already stated and it is genan appropriation of \$79,000, which, with serious rural problem. The small towns or five dollars a hundred pounds. That growth. The depletion of rural popula- was little competition from peddlers; elsewhere if they would succeed. It has ture out in their perilous work. been held that there was nothing in the small towns except farming and farming did not pay. As a result the people have

Evidently the real problem for Vermont profit in these diminishing communities and then educate the residents how to do make real progress. One man in discussing this problem has advocated the nish employment to idle hands. This benefits of cold storage coming to the would be good so far as it is profitable profitable is limited. The day of small industries catering to a small home market is forever gone. Much of the water power of the State that is idle can never practical use for them is to develop elecvillages and farms for use. That does ter R. Guild. states in his annual report that the not mean large growth because its dechemical qualities of the city's milk sup-

We must turn to some tesource the tion of attaining physical and bacterio. small town possesses in large enough logical perfection. The introduction in- quantity to profitable employ a large tuberculin test practically doubled the In none of the small towns is the land chinamon, nutfneg and vanilla. Chop fourth teaspoonful of sait. Break two work of the inspector but the work was developed to its greatest production and raisins and figs fine and pour the cup cage into a cup, fill the cup with thick carried on so far as the appropriation much of it that would yield a profit is idle. Much of the land that has been unhave been issued and no cases of fraudu. profitable under the old method of land robbing could be made profitable if intelligently cultivated. The most serious telligent system of farming, a more cold water, add a bouquet of soup herbs thorough knowledge of what the land re- and one onion sliced and bring to a boil. guires to make it profitable and a better made in comparison with land located leave all day or over night. Remove the tablespoonful of butter, and dip each cutbound up to the county court, 38 were Vail agricultural school and the State to the liquor in which it was cooked and side in a skillet and set over a very slow has two institutions fitted to educate the young men of the State for practical and profitable life in our smaller communia time and let these institutions by, so as not to disturb the yolk.

City Attorney M. G. Leary summarizes we believe that in the end if Vermont is small quantity of butter, pour it gently the litigation in which the city has been to become a progressive State all over, a over, with one or two tablespoonfuls of engaged in his report. The cases in better system of agricultural education thick sweet cream. Put the dish over a If tomato sauce is not liked, use plain

CHITIS

P. Lavigne vs. City: John Finneran vs. Bailey, Mct'reary, Ky. "My wife was taken down with a severe attack of la of fresh tomatoes stewed. Put on grippe, which run into bronchitis. She boll one quart of milk, less one gill. When The fire warden reports that 42 written coughed as the she had consumption and the milk begins to boll add one tablenotices have been served on resident and could not sleep at night. The first bottle spoon of cornstarch, dissolved in the gill non-resident property owners during the of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound of milk, two tablespoons of butter, one ferred from the pay duplicate collection, reputable but a positive menuce to any year. The fire warden recommends that gave her so much telief that she con-tenspoon of sail, one-half saltspoon of Ferred from the pay district the pay dis

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

BENEFITS OF COLD STORAGE.

copies of the latest novels meets with apparently only an entire remailing of ers on the east side of South Winoreski burds of a minor nature, and so eggs in as desired, and set in a crock in the Continue heating, our and fold in flour would could we have no safe manner of soft, mix with raisins. Sultanas prefer- and one-half inches long, one inch wise City Tremourer L. C. Grant began the preserving them in good condition for andy, allowing one-fourth pound of rais- on a tin sheet covered with unbuttered

Extensive repairs have been made upon lance on hand of \$6,9612. The criminal from 40 to 65 cents a dozen, even with the greenhouse at Lake View and also on and police department cost \$15.672.57; the immense quantities of storage eggs availditions have been made to the trust funds, to date \$157,2007s; the cost of maintaining which sell for from 25 to 25 cents a showling increased interest in the matter the Fletcher Brank was 4470.3, the dozen.

were \$26,013 in later then for an auto- able the prices of ergs in winter must ulated sugar, three cups chopped apples, until soft and nuffy. Moisten three tol The statement of the Elimwood Avenue mobile and \$131.3 for samples for star advance to at least \$1 a dozen, and they completely shows receipt and dishurses than No. a the scattering cost ments to have been \$1.55.5; take View, \$2.55.38, which exceeds the appropriate erately fortunate circumstances, while half teaspoonful mace, one-half teaspoon-into the life and \$1.55.5 for each of the prices of eggs in winter most advance to at least \$1 a dozen, and they come meat liquor, two teaspoonfuls of spoons of cornstance with water and stir ments to have been \$1.55.5; take View, \$2.55.38, which exceeds the appropriate erately fortunate circumstances, while half teaspoons of cornstance with water and stir constance of the cornstance of the state tal number of lots sold during 1911 was interest \$12.247.28; license fees tended to the population would have to cut out ergs so radically as to the order given. Use enough of stirring all together thoroughly. Strain make them haveness for people of aver. Wix in the order given. Use enough of stirring all together thoroughly. Strain

the report of the overser of the poor, and \$3.57.08 for the care of almshouse on and sare of public buildings used in large common sense, can, and do, buy but if the fat of the meat be used, or the poor, and care of public buildings used in Besides this, \$2,363.28 has been paid out on and care of public buildings used in large common sense, can, and do, buy the are to be eaten cold, suct is not need for general expenses. In this latter total, the largest items are, inflor's fees, ceived in rents from public buildings; they get them for about 30 to 25 cents a cd. Meat from the vein or the lower schools cost \$50.760.01, streets cost \$50.760.

sources; sewers cost \$0.9432; valuries of any reliable grocer or marketman, you the mayor, city clerk and city treasurer will seldom get a poor one, even of the

by 10 years ago, which confirm this post- garnish. (erally understood that Vermont has altively) whether the fish cost one dollar have been losing population steadily for meant that both producer and consumer the past 50 years while the larger towns were squeezed fearfully for the graft of rup of sugar and the beaten yolks of two Add the fruit and nuts previously well-

DEGAL RESTRICTIONS

There must be some cane and safe laws passed for the regulation of time allowed for different food products to be stored. is to find something to be done at a terests will provide this soon, it is to be Careful study and consideration of all inhoped, but meantime let us not imagine that the saving of food by cold storage if at a profit. The towns and cities are in time of plenty, for use in searchty, small towns to growing. Vermont will advance the average all the year bringing in of new industries to furfolly as the wasting of food supplies but the territory in which it would be real people, it may be absolutely necessary for the United States government to conduct the buying and selling as well as storing of foods in cold storage business. That would be regulation which would regulate, and will probably be appractical use for them is to develop elec-tric power that can be conducted to the villages and farms for use. That does

FIG CAKE.

One cup sugar, one cup raisins, one cup figs, one and one-half cups flour, two eggs, one teaspoon sada dissolved in one of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of turcapful boiling water, one teaspoon each tar, half a teaspoonful of soda and ore

BOILED TONGUE.

If sait, soak in cold water for several need of the small community is an in- hours. Place in a kettle, cover with fresh understanding of how profitable it can be and pepper, then place in the cooker and an egg beaten up and mixed with a elsewhere. In the establishment of the skin while warm and return the tongue let into this. Arrange the cutlets side by

BUTTERED EGGS

ties. Perhaps it would be wise to wait sait. Then break the eggs very carefuldemonstrate what they can really do but a little more sait and pepper. Melt a soned with a tomato sauce, and pouring slow fire, and finish the eggs by covering macaroni. them with a red-hot shovel. Serve at

TOMATO SOUP

One-half can of tomutoes for two cups

APPLE TART.

grated lemon, cover with a good paste eight minutes in moderate oven.

MINCE PIE.

One cup of chopped meat, one and onethe meat dioud to make quite moist, carough a columber. Line deep pic plates

and no bone, is the best for ple meat.

PUFFED POTATOES.

Peel the potatoes, cut the sides square used up \$1,300; street lights cost \$10,788 . medium low priced assortment as sold and trim off the corners to give an eval well together, your slowly into the butshape. With one even cut slice them ones for and vinegar and stir until thick; length of an inch thick the entire length while pining has pour over the calbunge; In the olden or benighted manner of same size and shape. Soak them in cold boiled eggs out in rings -Mrs. E. R. S. ment shows receipts and disbursements the disbursements of \$50.231.60, and the water collections arrived at one time, and then the fish moderately hot, and when they are soft. Three cups flour, one-half pound butter, sold as low as one dollar a hundred but not colored remove and place them one can brown sugar, one-half cup milk, weight at wholesale, while the dealers on a sieve to drain and cost. Then imhave seen the records and heard the in- them into balls. Remove, sprinkle with of cream of tartar, one-quarter (From the St. Johnsbury Caledonian | side story of an old fish market of near- salt and serve them on a napkin or as a blanched almonds, one and one-half

Cream one-half cup of hutter, add one with two level teaspoons of baking powtion has sapped the rural sections of at Now prices are more even and we have der and three of coops. Add to the egg milk. Pour into a well buttered name large proportion of their best life and in- mackered all the year around because of and sugar with one-half cup of milk. | lined tin, and bake in a steady oven from ercased the proportion of a lower grade cold storage. We also need not throw Then add last the stiffly heated whites of of citizenship. This we believe is the re- away, give away, or sait a large catch, two eggs. Bake in a sheet. To make a suit of the teaching that the smaller come of fish, but they will be available for the mottled or marbled cake do not add the munities possessed no opportunities next week or month, and tide over those coros to the whole mixture but take out worthy of the best grade of citizenship storms and times of poor catches, or one-third and stir in a level teaspoon of and that these destrable people must go when it is not safe for fishermen to vens cocoa. Put the light batter in a pan and then drop on the dark batter.

CURRANT BREAD

When bread sponge is read; to mix make into balls, using a tablespoon for into dough, take four cups of light each. Dip the balls into a beaten egg. sponge, one cup of lukewarm water or then roll in fine sifted bread crumbs, and milk, three tablespoons of lard or butter. fry in deep hot fat, using a frying basket two cups of brown sugar, a little salt, to keep them whole. Garnish with the one cup of currents, one cup of seeded bacon -Alice E. Whitaker. raisins, one teaspoon each of essence of lemon and cinnamon, one-half of nutmeg grated. Then cover and leave in warm place to rise, after which proceed as for other bread .- Mrs. R. W. Canada.

PLAIN PASTRY cups of Entire Wheat flour

teaspoon of salt. 1-2 cup of shortening. Cold water. Add the salt to the flour, and work

n the shortening with the fingers, then add enough cold water to moisten slightly. This is sufficient for two pies. If not saucepan a tablespoonful of clean dripto be used at once fold it in a place of pings, butter or any nice fat, and when cheese cloth, cover closely, and keep in a

CREAM SPONGE CAKE.

Sift tegether a cup of sugar and a cup beat thoroughly. Bake in a thick loaf or in a large sheet.

VEAL CUTLETS AND MACARONI.

Trim and season the cutlets, fatter them with the heavy blade of the meat Skim, cook lo minutes, season with sait axe or hatchet until rather thin. Have fire, with about four ounces of butter spread over the meat. Let the cutlets cook slowly for 10 minutes, then turn Butter a dish well, sprinkle it with each and allow the same time for the other side; arrange on a platter. the macaroni boiled until done, and seaover the cutlets a little of the butter from the skillet, garnish with the macaron

> CHOCOLATE PEANUT CANDY. (By request.)

1 cup molasses. haif cup milk. 2 squares chocolate. Butter half size of an egg.

Cook the molasses, sugar, milk and Heaven were a task, could I not bask chocolate until it will harden in water. then melt the butter in and stir in as And so, inid smiles and tears, I asl many or as few peanuts as desired. Pour Ther, Dear, to be my valentine!

LADY FINGERS

Whites of three eggs, one-third of a cur of powdered sugar, rolks of two eggs. one-third of a cup of flour, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of vanills. Best white of eggs, until dry, add sugar gradually and continue heating; then add volks of eggs True plants a always has its draw- Peci, core and quarter as many apples beaten until thick and femon colored mmer do not go to low in price as they oven with neither water nor sugar. When mixed and sifted with sait. Shape four ins to one pound of apples. Place in a paper, using a pastry has and tibe. that basing dish, sprinkle with sugar and Sprinkle with powdered sugar and bales from paper with knife.-Miss I'. S. Montana.

FRENCH LEMON PIE

crossbars of cruid over the top and bide

DRESSING FOR SLAW One heaping taldespoon of butter put

in a vessel on the stove, heating until it one-third cup of water. Have three eggs well beaten, add to them one can of free! buttermitk or clatheer and one full tablespoon of flour made in a paste. Reat all of the potato, as they must all be the stir well. Garnish the dish with hard-

nounds seeded raisins, one-quarter pound bredded seek one grated nutineg. Beat outter and sugar to a cream, add molasses, then eggs, one by one unbeaten. have been making a slightly larger the regular little ish market, where there eggs. Sift one and one-half curs of flour mixed with the flour, and lastly soda and cream of tautar in small one-half cup of

> BACON AND MUSH BALLS Have the bacon well brailed in a wire toaster or set it in the teaster placed over a pan. Do not fry bacon until hard and dry. For much balls take cold mush left from breakfast the day before or cooked for the purpose and

One cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour, five tablespoonfuls of lard, or butter, two rounding teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted in the flour, and one tablespoonful of boiling water Proceed as with other cake recipes, flavoring to taste.-W. S. Summit, Vincennes, Ind

RED CABBAGE

Select two small, solld heads of red cabbage, haive and slice. Put into a hot put in the cabbage, with a teaspoon ful of sail, three tablespoonfuls of vinecloves have been stuck gar and one onion, in which three or four and a half, being very careful to add a very little water, if it tends toward

A VALENTINE TO HEAVEN. know not how these lines to send Dear soul that took the starward flight-

And yet our Fast a hope doth lend That thou canst read me as I write And If not so, thou yet wilt know These whispers that are thine and

mine: For God hath ways to make it so-And thou shalt be my valentine But if by some good messenger This word must seek thy cherished

marne. Thy heart. I hope, will yet infer Wherefrom the earthly message came; Some little ways of thought or phrase Some hidden thrill 'twixt line and line, That we two knew in olden days-Will tell who wrote the valentine

Sweet one, they cannot make me fear That stately Heaven can check thy

Or bar me from the comrade cheer For e'en amid thy toll to rid

Of pain and sin our suff'ring race. Of came the merry laugh unbid, That never lost its girlhood grace So while the sliver lest goes round, And while the air gives gold of mirth I feel thy heart may yet be found Among the merriments of earth;

into a shallow pan and score into squeras. I - Will Carleton, in Harper's Weekly.